

McGill scholarship may bring suit

by BETTY PALIK

A legal suit against McGill University might be undertaken for discrimination in awarding of scholarships, revealed Martin Shapiro, Students' Society External Affairs Vice-President.

The scholarship in question is the Annette S. Hill Bursary, which provides aid to Protestant men from the Maritimes and Ontario to study at McGill.

When Annette Hill died in 1962, she left \$900,000 to the University. Prior to 1962, the Senate had adopted a policy of not accepting scholarships with discriminatory provisions, but scholarships at that time were in the realm of a few thousand dollars and never in the vicinity of a million.

Thus, this scholarship was too irresistible to pass up. The Annette Hill Bursary was accepted, but not without major contestation. At least two Senate members walked out of the meeting that approved the Bursary.

There are so few Protestant men from the Maritimes and Ontario coming to McGill that not all of the bursary has been used up. Said Shapiro, "The scholarship is sitting and acquiring \$50,000 a year in interest."

"Over six years, about \$100,000 has accrued in interest that has been poured back into the capital," he said. "The hypocrisy is that students who do not qualify for this bursary because of the religion and sex clause are deprived of \$100,000 in financial aid."

The Scholarship Committee last year raised the issue of the Annette Hill Bursary. Later, Shapiro, John Durnford, Dean of Law, and McGill solicitors investigated this issue themselves.

"What should be done to award this scholarship non-discriminately?" they asked. Five possible ways of dealing with this

scholarship emerged from their investigation.

To ignore the discriminatory provision in the will and award the money blind to religion and sex is the first. "But lawyers warned us that the trustees would sue and that McGill would lose the \$1,000,000," reported Shapiro.

To have a private member's bill in the Quebec Legislature amending the will is the second method of correcting the discriminatory provision.

"The Board of Governors and the Senate would have to approve this action and there are rumours that some of the members are opposed to it," noted Shapiro. "They feel that it was the woman's right to leave her money to whomever she chose."

To convince the trustees of Annette Hill's estate to have the bursary provision amended by agreement, a third solution, has already been attempted. "They

told us to go to hell," Shapiro claimed.

To launch a legal suit against the University on behalf of a deprived student is the fourth way of dealing with the discriminating scholarship.

"This method would only be attempted if the University does not take action," said Shapiro. "I will try to find a student who would be eligible for the scholarship were it not for the clause on sex and religion. I will recommend that the Students' Council use its legal aid funds."

"We would sue on the basis that the scholarship is contrary to public order and morals," he explained. "There is no guarantee that we would win but it would be worth the effort because of the large amount of money involved."

The last possible way of dealing with the Annette Hill bursary is to drop it and return the money. "But I would hate to see this

done," said Shapiro, "because it enables students, especially in agriculture to come to McGill, who otherwise could not."

"There are other discriminatory scholarships in McGill but they are substantially smaller," added Shapiro. "But because they are smaller, this does not detract from the important principles involved," he ended.



Martin Shapiro
Attacks scholarship

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Loyola President stops Santhanum controversy

by MARY SWAINE

Father Patrick Malone, President of Loyola College, closed the final door in the face of fired physics professor Srinvasa Santhanum yesterday.

"From the viewpoint of the college, the Santhanum case is closed," he said.

"There will be no further action, although if Dr. Santhanum wants to approach us in a private capacity, we are open to private settlement," he added.

When asked if there were, in fact, any private negotiations being carried out, Father Malone said, "No private negotiations are being carried out at present, although a number of suggestions have come along."

Paul Lufty, External Vice-President of the Loyola Student Association, replied, "Perhaps the most disappointing thing of this whole affair is the treating of Dr. Santhanum so unfairly."

"Unless this matter is cleared up, it could hinder what would have otherwise been a good solution."

"I hope some acceptable solution can be found," he continued. "It is rumoured that some negotiations were going on in secret last week, and that an element of the Board of Trustees voted down a reasonable compromise."

"I don't know what Father Malone means by saying that 'private negotiations' are pos-

sibly" he questioned. His answer is probably indicative that a conservative element is still in control of Loyola."

"Father Malone's hands are perhaps being tied by a more conservative faction - he is, in some respects at least, not his own master," Lufty charged.

Father Malone also discussed yesterday the intention to set up a Commission of University Government at Loyola.

"I do not know how many will be on this committee, or the precise terms of reference, but there will be representation from all sectors of the campus," said the College president.

"The purpose of this Commission is both to face the problems of the present, and to set guidelines for long-term university developments," he added.

"The Commission might well come up with something revolutionary, but it would act in a calm manner," he related. "There might have to be compromise between the students and the administration, but if there is widespread agreement, the reforms would impose themselves."

"This Commission should begin within one month. We should be able to get sufficient study before the end of this year to affect the decision-making

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Meeting tonite

SC to discuss greater Senate representation

by NORM TOLLINSKY

A proposal demanding increased student representation on Senate will be presented at tonight's Students' Council meeting.

David Levine, Engineering representative on Council and sponsor of this proposal, is concerned about the impotency of the eight student senators who constitute

a mere one-eighth of Senate membership.

Norman Spector, Arts and Science representative, said, "It is necessary to decide whether we want to have any representation at all on Senate in view of the fact that our representation has been both ineffective and tokenist this year."

He implied that Senate's refusal to grant additional students' representation would necessarily prompt Council to make a choice between ineffective representation and no representation at all.

At last week's council meeting, Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, failed to convince enough councillors of the necessity of deciding on a date for the election of student senators.

He accused the "New Left caucus on Council" of stalling in an attempt to force Council itself into taking the responsibility of choosing the student senators.

Shapiro, who pointed out that he too is in favour of greatly increased student representation on Senate (Continued on page 2)

B of G begins picking selectors for Principal

by LINDA WALL

The committee to select the new Principal is being formed, and the list of members may be complete by next week.

The Board of Governors at its Monday meeting called for a committee of 15 members with three members to be selected from the Board of Governors, three by the Senate, three by the Graduates' Society, three by the McGill Association of University Teachers and three from the student body (each of whom must be eligible for election to Senate, and one of whom must be from the MacDonald campus.) Chancellor Howard Ross will be chairman of the committee.

Students' Society President Julius Grey stated that he plans to submit three alternatives to Council for the manner of selection

of the two student committee members from the Montreal campus. He suggests that the students be chosen by executive applications procedure, by interviews before full Council, or by election.

In other words, he is open to suggestions as to the procedure of choosing student committee members. "I have no firm policy," declared Grey.

Alan Journet, student Senator from the MacDonald campus, said that the MacDonald liaison committee in Friday's "Dram", the student newspaper, will call for applications to the post of selection committee member. The MacDonald Council may interview the candidates as early as Monday.

MAUT has already chosen two of its delegates to the selection (Continued on page 2)

The end of CUS?

News came in at press time that the Canadian Union of Students was voted down by a 2-to-1 majority at Carleton College yesterday. The loss was quite definite: yes, 881; no, 1656; spoiled, 116.

With a CUS referendum coming up at the University of Toronto on Friday, the life of the union hangs in the balance.

A complete story will appear tomorrow.

today

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS: Student who have applied for a Senate Committee and who have not been interviewed as yet should report to Union 111 between 5 and 8 pm. People will be interviewed on a first come basis.

A.G.E.F.: Nominations for Undergraduate reps to Executive Council and Undergrad Curriculum Committee of French Dept., and other important business. Union B23-4. 1 pm.

CZECH SOCIETY: All Czechoslovakian Students come to L230 at 6 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Divinity, MLS, BPI, BOE, BSC (Pt). Music BED BED (Pt), make appointments outside Old McGill Office Union B44. Pictures taken by Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West.

KIBBUTZ CLUB: Discussion of collective life in Israel. L232. 6:30 pm.

ASUS: All applicants for ASUS committees who have not been interviewed. L15. 6:30-9:30 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions, today at 3 pm and tomorrow at 4 pm. In the Union Theatre for "Wozzek".

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Sign up for St. John Ambulance outside Union 414 anytime this week.

STUDENT MOVEMENT: Arnold August (fellow of C.D.A.S.) will speak about the role of the Centre for Developing Area Studies. B23. 12 noon.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Arts and Science vs P&OT, RVC vs Med. Lower Campus. 7:15 (sharp)

98 CENT REVIVALS: "My Little Chickadee", starring W.C. Fields and Mae West. L132. Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 pm.

McLENNAN LIBRARY: Second Orientation Show "Give Books A Chance". L132. 12 noon.

FILM WORKSHOP: Meeting—Bring back first masterpiece. Assignment given. Union 457-58. 1 pm.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Lecture IV of Keith Callard Lecture Series: "Political Development and the Role of the University in East Africa," Dr. Alia Mazrui, Dept. of Political Science, Makerere University College, Kampala. Leacock Council Room 820. 8 pm.

ISA: All persons working with festival please come to meeting tonight. B40. 6 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Union B26-7. Women's Chorus, 7-9 pm. Principals 9-11 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Drama Group; last day to pick up scripts and sign up for the play. No more admissions after 6 pm today.

MEN'S JUDO: Beginners and Seniors. East Gym. 5:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Miss Julie" Directed by William Weiss. Union Theatre. 1 pm (sharp).

FENCING: Beginner's Lessons W.A.A. Fencing Room Currie Gym. 6:39 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting selection of New Executive. Union 124. 1-2 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. E406. 1 pm.

POETRY: Students send poetry for Anthology to Box 435, Mtl. 154.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Discussion on Religion Today. Union 453. 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Man against beast Montreal cannive squad. In front of Union. 12:30 pm. Gary Sutherland of Montreal Expos. Clinic in the Ballroom. 1:30 pm.

GENETICS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Important meeting to elect executive and Dept. reps. All interested students should attend. Stewart N 5/3. 5 pm.

FINE ARTS: Graphics Sculpture welding groups meeting pottery and ceramics. Friday Group and others welcome. Union 123-4. 7 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting-important. B27. 5-7 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Instruction for all members. Registration is closed. BWF Room, Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

LIBRARY SOCIETY: (1) Television (2) Magazine. All welcome. 457-58. 7 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Packing for those so scheduled. Union Basement 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Lunchtime lecture, Zelman Amit speaking on Middle East Propaganda. 1 pm. Hillel House 3460 Stanley.

MEIT KAHANE: Head of the Jewish Defense League on 'The Growing Crisis for American Jewry'. L219. 8 pm.

FINE ARTS: Ahmed Khan Exhibition of Paintings. Union 123-4. All day.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: All members wishing to drive in Blood Drive Parade, congregate at the Three Bears at 12:15 pm with Bikes.

Please be advised that when space limitations occur, the Today column will give priority to on-campus organizations and events.

McLennan Library Orientation Show, Part 2

Give books a chance. Leacock 132. Wednesday, Oct. 22 12 noon. Thursday, Oct. 23 11 am and 1 pm. Friday, Oct. 24, 12 noon.

SC to...

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ate, argued that this caucus is trying to transfer the responsibility of electing student senators from the more conservative student body to Students' Council.

Spector, denying that he is part of any "New Left caucus", argued that Shapiro's criticism is unfounded. He implied that any stalling is aimed at allowing Council to discuss the broader issue of whether there should be any student representation on Senate in view of its present composition.

He added, "I think that Martin is playing Don Quixote. He has imbibed some of Students' Society president Julius Grey's paranoia with the New Left."

"They see New Left bogey-men everywhere," charged Spector.

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committee, in anticipation that the Board of Governors would ratify the MAUT decision to have three faculty members instead of one. The two already chosen are Trevor Lloyd, professor of geography, and John Dealy, professor of chemical engineering and president of MAUT.

The third faculty delegate will be the Internal Vice-President of MAUT, to be announced Thursday. The nominees for internal vice-president are L.G. Jaeger, professor of civil engineering, and Joseph McLelland, professor of divinity.

The McGill Faculty Union, representing some 40 or 50 teachers, has strongly protested the fact that it has not been permitted to choose a faculty representative.

The alumni have already chosen one selection committee member, Conrad Harrington, their President. The Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society will probably choose the two additional delegates, said the director of alumni relations and administration, Andrew Allen. Due to the very large membership in the Society (25,000 graduates), an election would be too costly to organize.

The Board of Governors and Senate have already chosen their respective delegates to the Principal selection committee. From the Board of Governors, the three delegates are: A.C. McKim, S.M. Finlayson, and J. de GrandPré. The three from Senate are Dean R.E. Bell of Graduate Studies and Research, chairman of the Psychology Department G.A. Ferguson, and W.F. Hirschfeld, professor of meteorology.

Cafeteria suffers damages

Damage and loss totalling \$2000 has occurred in the Union cafeteria in the month since classes started.

A possible price increase of five per cent on cafeteria meals may be instituted to cover losses unless the vandalism stops, said Victor Loewy, Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee.

700 pieces of cutlery have been stolen. The juke box, costing \$99 to fix, and the cigarette machine, costing \$80 to fix, have been broken into once and twice respectively, Loewy disclosed.

The \$1 bill change box, originally bought at a cost of \$2000 has been repeatedly jammed with xerox copies of \$1 bills. It might have to be removed.

Slugs have been used to activate machines which do not take them. The machines jam as a result.

The maximum penalty for using fake money is two years in jail.

In the Engineering Building, where the machines used come from the same vending company, there has been no similar problem of theft and vandalism, Loewy noted.

.....and internal squabbles

The Cafeteria Committee is undergoing serious hassles in its effort to provide free Saturday night entertainment in the Union. The Chairman, Victor Loewy, has threatened to resign.

The proposed program is to consist of jazz, rock and folk shows three times a month.

The pilot show (a jazz fest) attracted a full house last Saturday. However, David Young, Students' Society Internal Vice-President, and Seymour Kaufman, Finance Director say they are skeptical of the whole concept of a weekly program.

These two must approve of the Cafeteria Committee's budget before they submit it to Council, and without a budget the show cannot go on.

The Committee expects the Saturday night programs to break through revenue from the sale of refreshments by volunteers. Still, a budget is necessary to have a monetary pool to draw on before each event.

Loewy, who has suggested such things as opening the Union on Sundays, having a weekday discotheque, selling prophylactics in the Union and creating a pizza counter (already in use), complains that he cannot get along with Young and Kaufman. They say he should stick to his main

duty of watching over the food caterers.

Loewy said that the Union was not being used constructively for much of last year. Part of his policy statement for the Committee reads: "Only through bold planning and courage can we keep the Students' Society united and moving ahead".

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THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

(ASUS)

executive applications
committee is meeting
at 6:30 P.M.
in Rm. 414 in the Union.

Would all people who put in application forms before the deadline but have not yet been interviewed please come.

LETTERS

Citizen Hirst on laissez-faire

Sir:

This is my third letter about the M.S.E.A.

I hope that, unlike the other two, it will be printed, since three opposing views were published Thursday. The note in the same edition did not define pluralism. It seems to mean that once in a long while, a dissenting opinion will be permitted. For someone who doesn't think M.S.E.A. is worth two pages, Mr. Krauthammer spends a lot of time attacking it.

I will not dwell on Mr. Greenstein's remarks, which are not only half-truths, but are based on personal bitterness. It's too bad he could not see beyond this to a more successful organization, which will employ more students and pay more salaries, and more than this, will be an accomplishment to be proud of.

If M.S.E.A.'s films were "cheap", and not good, no one would pay to see them. There is no choice, however, with the

Film Society. I am paying for it out of my compulsory student fees, and donating money to the Students' Society if I ever pay to see one of their films. If I don't want to see an M.S.E.A. film, I don't have to pay for it. However, if I don't want to help finance Julius Grey's trip to Europe, there's not much I can do about it. M.S.E.A. is the last stronghold of freedom of choice in student organizations. It works on the strongest, most honest and natural principle: laissez-faire.

So to all opponents of the M.S.E.A. I say put up or shut up. The way to destroy this organization is not jealous nit-picking, but removal of the demand for its services. If, however, there is sufficient need for them, its financial success will come in direct proportion to the value of what it has to offer, and no childish whining will touch it. It is a pleasure to see an organization with the dignity to stand on its own two feet on this grovelling campus.

Betsy Hirst, BA 4

Notes:

Blood Drive begins today. It used to be that cowardice was the major excuse for not giving blood, this year sophistry may take its place. There will be those who will use Friday's article about the objectionable activities of the West German Red Cross as a screen. They will talk about Nazi brutalities while ignoring that the blood their "principles" prevent them from donating could have saved a life.

If one believes this to be a political issue for which the loss of human life is justified, we suggest he sacrifice his own and not that of others.

Daniel Luchins

How the law handles women

Quebec is still a barbarous province of a barbarous realm where the law has yet to be perfected to even minimal standards, where the keepers of the law, our lawyers, do not understand the function of law, where rote recitation substitutes for legal philosophizing. This state of barbarism stems from our legal schools, like McGill's Faculty of Law, like the University of Montreal's Faculty of Law, where the students are taught what the law is but are never taught what it does.

At this very moment a young Eskimo woman is serving a three month sentence at Tanguay Prison (2 blocks east of Bordeaux Jail). Judge Marcel Gaboury sent her there on Oct 3 - and is perfectly entitled to do so by Canada's recently revised criminal code - for aborting herself and disposing of the fetus "in an illegal manner". This young woman from James Bay is to suffer as an example to the People of New Quebec to indicate to them that now they have come under the civilizing rule of old Quebec their barbarous customs will no longer be tolerated.

Remember all that crap Quebec City fed us when they demanded that the Quebec people had the moral right to control their own Eskimos? This is an example of what they meant.

In the meantime abortion continues on a mass level everywhere in the Province of Quebec. The scene hasn't changed a bit. Our women are treated like pigs by our doctors and lawyers and courts. The new abortion law passed in Ottawa was a tokenish farce to appease dissent that could only have been passed by a country which has contempt for its women.

Last year a 16 year old girl got herself pregnant and was unable to get help from her concerned college friends. She was terrified of her parents and, in a state of terrible anxiety and fear, aborted and infected herself. A friend who knew only her first name found her and got her to the hospital where she refused to tell who her parents were or where they lived. The friend frantically located them after a long search. They reached the hospital just as their daughter died. Sweet sixteen. That happened in Montreal in 1969. That's the way we treat our women. Tanguay Prison. Mount Royal Cemetery.

You bastards!

Everytime I talk to young McGill law students I understand how this situation has come about. By the third year their brain damage seems to be irreversible. I've been accused of being a technocrat for my insistence on sound attention to learn-

ing systems design, of not caring about what is taught. But here is an example of how poor learning systems design translated into the death of a gay young girl and the persecution of an Eskimo woman.

Law, like technology, is one of the most important tools of the society builder. Different laws, like different technologies, create different social structures. Every lawyer should be able to see a given law as a piece of social structure - he should know what it does to people and in turn what those people do to society. He should know how a change in the law will change people and how those changes will change society.

What societies are desirable? What abilities must a lawyer master if he is to control and discipline the law so that it works for man?

Let me tell you how ignorant our law students are which will give you an idea of how bad they have been taught by McGill. Take the case of this young Eskimo woman. Take the law involved.

Can our apprentice lawyer tell you how that law will effect this woman and what it will do to the James Bay society? How would the James Bay society evolve if we increased the proportion of unwanted children and unwilling mothers?

Can our apprentice lawyer tell you what abortion law changes would do to the population explosion? family life? the sanity of women? what a change in the proportion of unwanted children would do to the Canadian criminal rate? Has our apprentice lawyer been equipped with the abilities one needs to change laws that are known to have bad effects on social structures?

If he can't answer such questions how can we expect him to interpret and implement laws?

My own opinion of McGill law students is that they are well intentioned but completely fuzzy headed about the function of law. They are ignorant of where their society is going. They are ignorant about how the law structures society. They would be helpless children if they ever had to change a law.

Can you imagine a group of McGill law students on a crusade to change an unjust law? Can you imagine them being effective? The mere thought, of course, makes us all smile.

It is these law students who become our lawyers, our judges, our parliamentarians. This is why an Eskimo woman suffers in jail today, why a sweet young thing killed herself yesterday.

Donald Kingsbury

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LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



TONIGHT "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

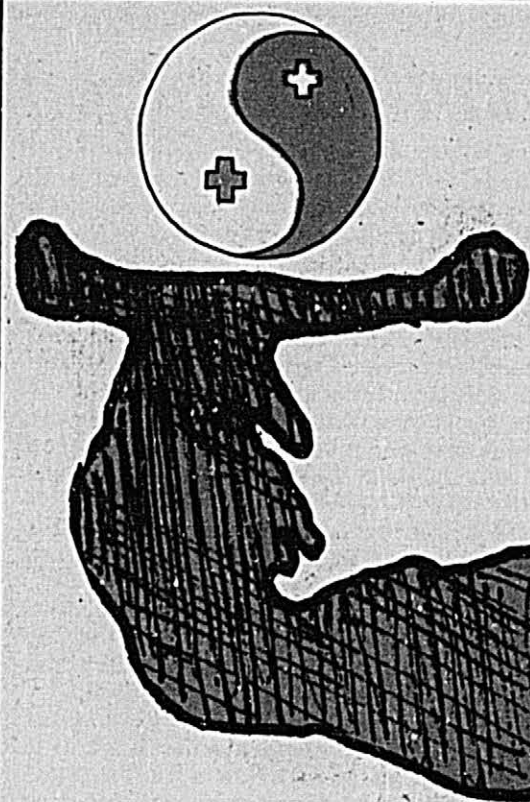
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MCGILL BLOOD

OCT.



C'est aujourd'hui, 22 octobre, que s'ouvre la 21^e collecte de sang annuelle de McGill. Pour ceux qui se demandent pourquoi une collecte de sang, en voici la raison: la demande de sang n'a pas de limites - chaque minute de chaque jour, quelqu'un a besoin de sang - du sang donné gratuitement par la Croix Rouge. Tant que vous n'avez pas travaillé dans un hôpital ou qu'une connaissance à vous ne soit malade ou ne subisse un accident, vous ne réalisez pas ce que signifie une banque de sang adéquate.

Le seul moyen dont bénéficie la Croix Rouge pour obtenir ce sang est l'apport généreux d'un si grand nombre de personnes. C'est pourquoi les cliniques de sang sont nécessaires au Canada.

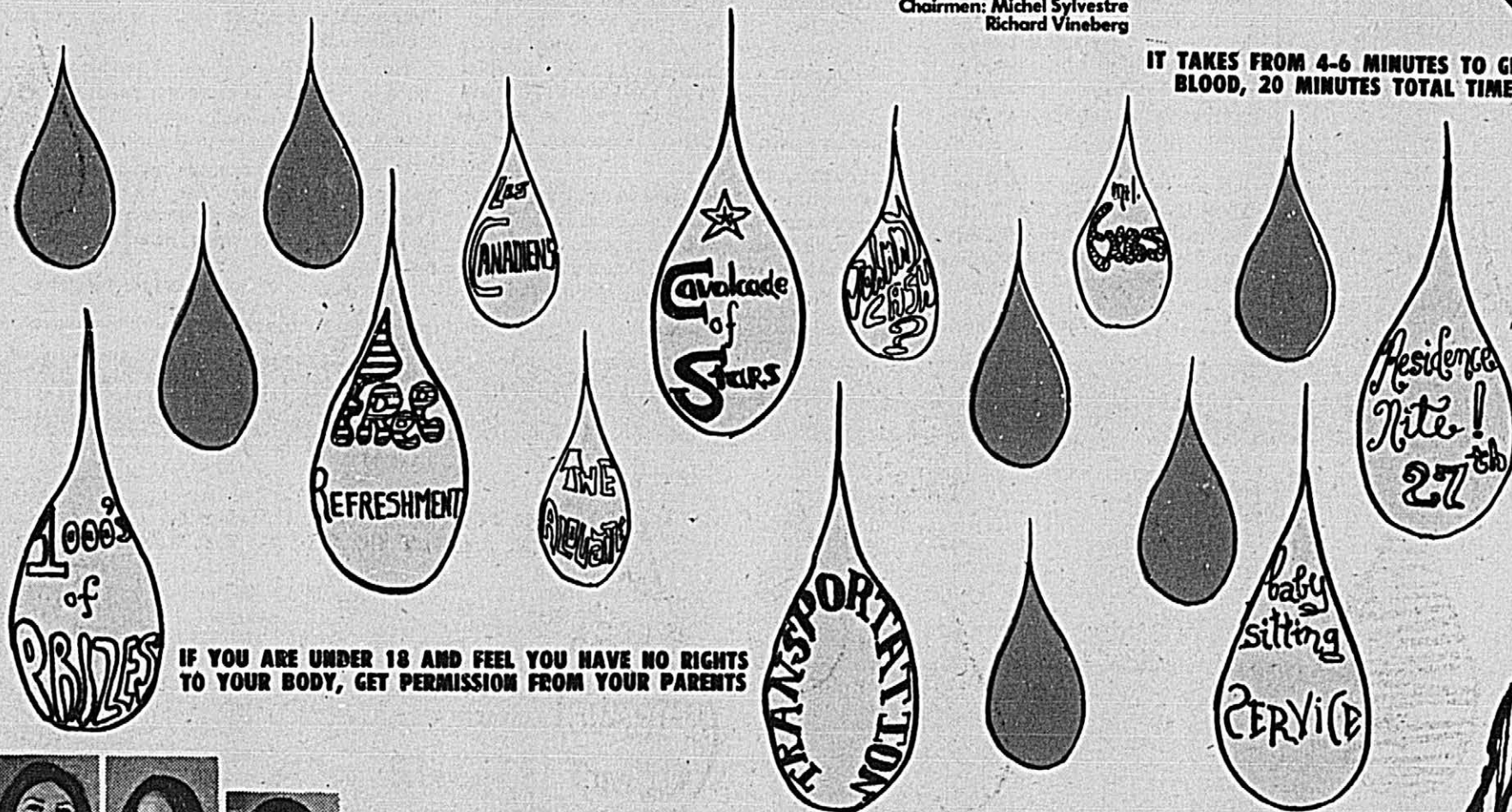
Pourquoi à McGill? Parce que les étudiants de McGill se sentent dans l'obligation de participer à ce qui se passe dans le monde. Les étudiants devraient ressentir un besoin moral de donner de leur sang. C'est la raison pour laquelle nous leur fournissons une collecte de sang ici même à l'université.

Les six jours et trois soirs de la collecte représentent la plus grosse collecte mobile du genre en Amérique du Nord et ils sont la somme de mois de travail de centaines d'étudiants. Tout a été fait pour rendre vos vingt minutes dans la clinique les plus plaisant, confortable et divertissant possible.

Vous vous rendez compte que des activités aussi nombreuses que diverses font partie de la semaine de la collecte de sang, ceci pour attirer l'attention du plus grand nombre possible de donateurs. Mais, sous tous nos gestes, il y a toujours notre véritable but: le besoin de sang. Nous demandons la participation de tous.

Chairmen: Michel Sylvestre
Richard Vineberg

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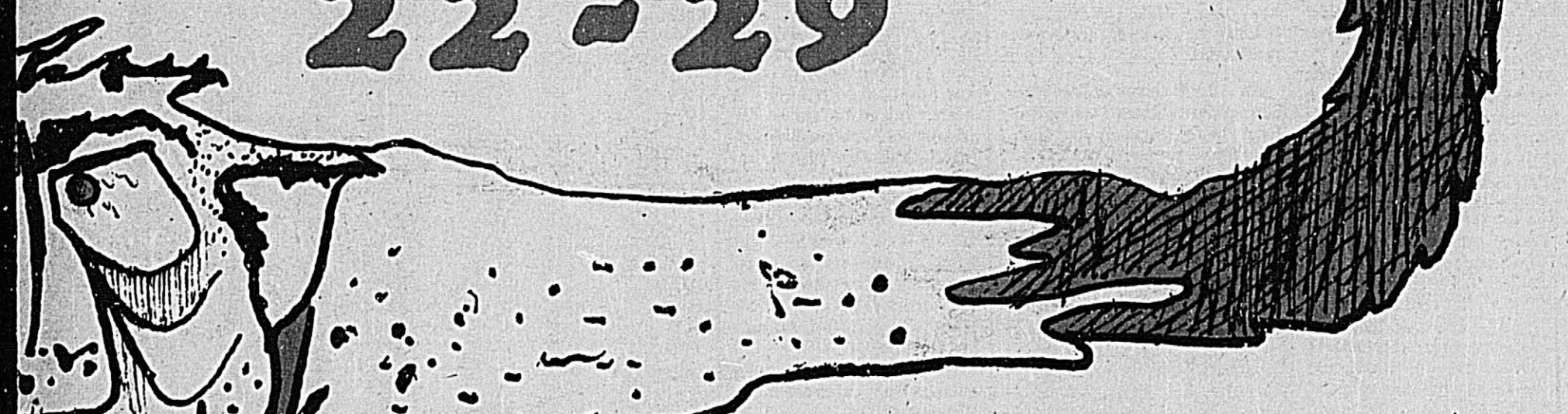


DOROTHY HOSKIN

GIVE A DAMN

BLOOD DRIVE '69

22-29



Today, October 22nd marks the beginning of the twenty-first annual McGill Blood Drive. To those of you asking why we have a Blood Drive, here is the reason: The need for blood never ends - every minute of every day someone needs blood - blood provided free of charge by the Canadian Red Cross. Until you have worked in a hospital or until someone you know is in a car accident or is very sick, you do not realize what having blood on hand really means.

The only way by which the Red Cross can obtain blood is through the generous voluntary donations that so many people give every day. This is why Blood Drives are needed across Canada.

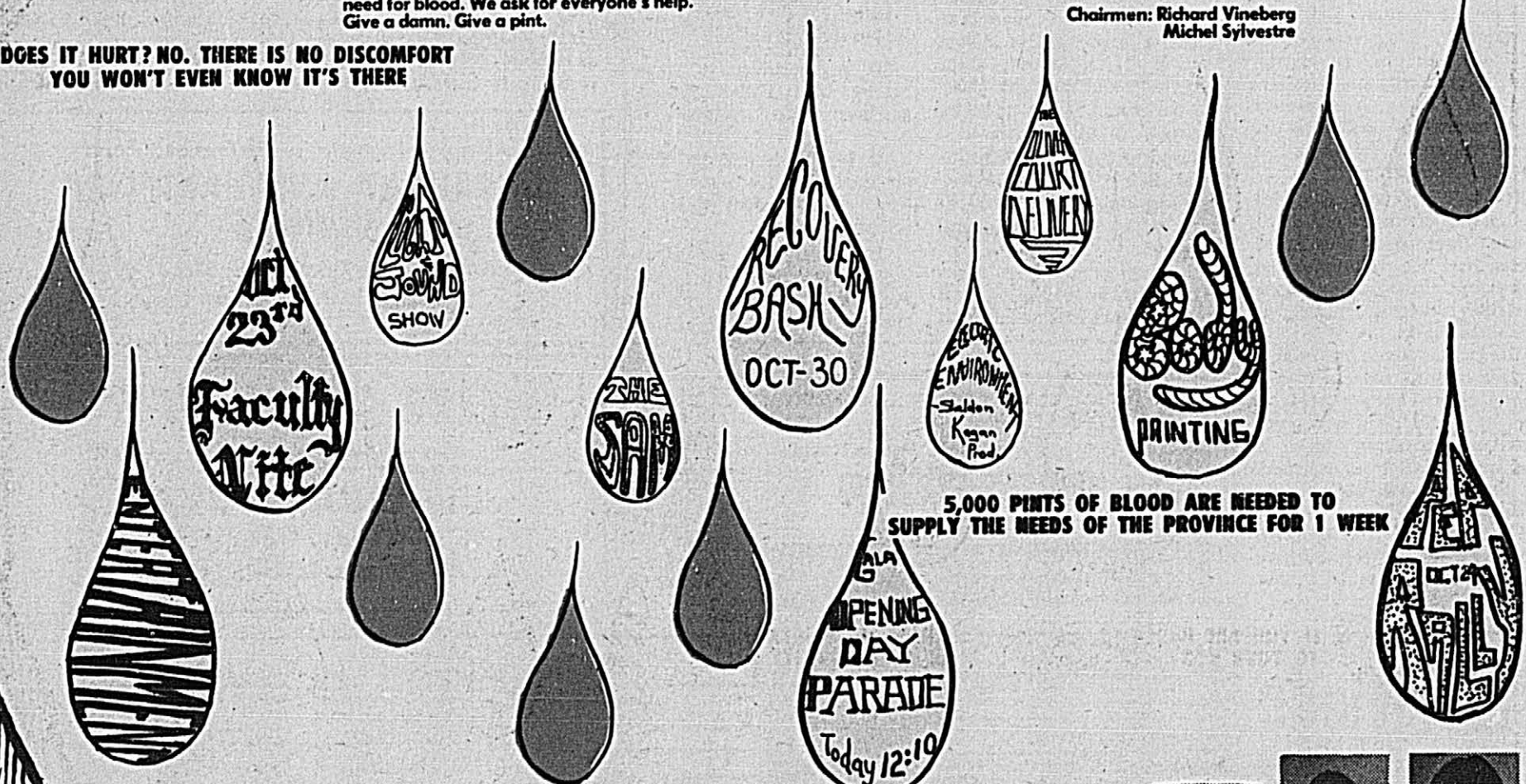
Why at McGill? Because McGill students feel an obligation to be involved and preoccupied with what is going on in the world. Students SHOULD and DO feel a moral commitment to give blood. And that is why we supply them with a clinic right here at the university.

The six days and three nights represent the largest mobile clinic of its kind in North America and is the culmination of months of work by literally hundreds of students. Everything possible has been done to make your twenty minutes in the clinic pleasant, comfortable and entertaining. The rest is up to you.

You will notice that many varied activities have been incorporated as part of Blood Drive week, most to attract the attention of as many donors as possible. But underlying all our actions is the knowledge of our real purpose - the need for blood. We ask for everyone's help. Give a damn. Give a pint.

Chairmen: Richard Vineberg
Michel Sylvestre

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GIVE A PINT



Greek patriot labels ruling junta unjust

Dr. Mark Dragoumis, a representative of the Greek Patriotic Front, charged in a speech at McGill Monday that the coup d'etat of 1967, which resulted in the establishment of the present ruling junta, was unjustified and has totally failed to gain the support of the Greek people.

According to Dr. Dragoumis, no one believes that the colonels who now rule Greece saved the country from an impending communist revolution. The colonels claimed to have 70 truckloads of evidence, but have produced only a few Russian roubles which, as Pravda pointed out, had been out of circulation since 1961.

Another reason alleged for the coup was the political chaos existing in Greece at the time. Dr. Dragoumis agreed that there was chaos, but maintained that the blame for this lay with the king, who had dismissed George Papandreou, the elected Prime Minister, in 1965, and failed to call elections for two years.

The solution, Dragoumis told students at a meeting sponsored by the Debating Union and Hellenic Society, should not have been order imposed by the military, but free choice for the people and control by them of the monarchy and military. He said that this is what the organization he represents is fighting for.

In reply to the argument that the junta is a strong and stable government, Dragoumis pointed out that their daily use of violent repression and torture, and their failure to implement any meaningful relaxation of totalitarianism, are signs of weakness, not of strength.

Finally, Dragoumis described the growing resistance movement inside Greece, which takes varied forms, from non-co-operation and non-violent disruption of services, to active underground organizers and bomb attacks.

The fact that these hundreds of organizers must and can change homes at least once a week, as well as receive food and transportation, Dragoumis stated, is positive proof that vast numbers of the population support the resistance, even if they are not yet themselves actively involved. Unlike Franco, the colonels have no party or organization behind them.

Dragoumis explained that the Patriotic Front is badly in need of financial assistance. Canadians can also help by pressuring the government to reduce its recognition of the Greek regime to the barest minimum, as Sweden has done, while publicly criticizing the lack of democratic institutions.

He added that Canada must also protect Greek immigrants from being harassed by their consulates.

ID Cards

Permanent ID cards are now available from the Registrar's office in the Administration building, but ONLY for undergraduate students who registered on time.

SFU strikers taken to court

BURNABY (CUP) — Simon Fraser University administration brought civil court charges yesterday against three profs and eleven students involved in the strike of the department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

The administration has also applied for an injunction barring all strikers from picketing and disrupting lectures. A further injunction against distribution of literature by picketing students may soon be applied for.

The civil charges brought against the fourteen strikers are for loss of revenue — the administration has had to reimburse students who decided to withdraw because of the strike — unspecified damages and trespassing.

The strike is protesting administrative interference in the PSA department.

Loyola...

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processes of the Administration", he concluded.

Mr. Luffy stated that he hoped that Father Malone's decision to be mild-mannered would not obscure the attempts for reform.

Concerning the students' request for more representation on Senate, Father Malone stated, "If the Students Council means they want an addition to the Senate, it is complicated because it will necessitate a change of the Senate Constitution. But if this is on a temporary basis, there will be no need for constitutional change."

Luffy retorted "It is necessary to change the Senate, for it now represents the faculty, not

the students. The Senate was set up by the Trustees for the faculty."

When asked if he thought there would be more trouble at Loyola, Father Malone stated, "I don't know if I want to say there will be problems. I feel if the students reflect on this, they will realize that a strike doesn't bring us closer to a resolution."

Luffy said that there is still the possibility of a strike.

"It is impossible to know exactly what Father Malone has been saying," charged Luffy.

"If he means that he does not want to deal with the problems, there certainly shall be problems.

"If this type of ambiguous attitude continues, there will be even more problems", he concluded.



AW, COME ON YOU GUYS: Daily floor hockey head coach Wanda Lust pleads with her charges to work up more of a sweat in a recent practice. Wanda unveils her 69 lineup today at 4 in the gym as her boys take on the Radio McGill Morons for the media championship. Be there. We're going to be.

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FOLK NITE... Marianopolis College, 3647 Peel. Friday October 24, 8:30 p.m. Featuring Peter Bratton, The Melody Conscripton, plus others. Admission \$1.00.

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Gaels dump Blues; crowd first place

OCT. 18 - In Kingston, The Queen's Golden Gaels stunned the U of T Varsity Blues with a 24 point outburst in the first half, and then held on to hand Varsity its first loss of the season, 24-17.

Gaels half-back Eaman opened the scoring on the Gaels second play from scrimmage with a 33-yard run for the touchdown.

Fullback Ron Clark added the second major on a scintillating 90 yard gallop after the Blues had fumbled away a crucial field goal attempt, followed by Eaman's second TD on a 50-yard romp.

The Gaels scoring was rounded out by kicker Doug Cozak, with a 22-yard field goal and three converts.

In all, the Gaels amassed 350 yards rushing, with QB Bill McNeill throwing only five passes. He completed two, for 29 yards.

The Blues rallied in the second half, as their passing attack produced a quick TD by former McGill football star Eric Walter and set up a 39-yard field goal by Bill Stanovic.

Stanovic also scored Varsity's final TD on a short run with 72 seconds left in the game.

Statistically, Varsity dominated the play, running 92 plays to Queen's 57. Blues QB Vic Alboini made good on 28 of 47 passes for 226 yards, with Varsity chalking up 25 first downs to the Gaels' 8.

However, the disastrous first half and costly penalties throughout the game sent the heavily-favored Blues down to their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Gaels.

ELECTIONS

Errol Naiman, BSc 4, has been disqualified as a candidate for Arts and Science representative on Students' Council in the election to be held Oct. 29.

Howard Stanislawski, Chief Returning Officer, said that Naiman's nomination papers were incorrectly filled out; they were not signed by Naiman.

Communist reprieved

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) - The dismissal of Angela Davis, a Communist Party member, by the regents of the University of California was ruled unconstitutional last Monday.

Judge Jerry Pacht forbade the regents from spending any more tax revenues to oust Davis, Assistant Philosophy Prof at the University of California at Los Angeles, saying "mere membership" in the Communist Party

was not a ground for barring a person from public employment, and such a move would be "unlawful and dangerous."

University General Counsel Thomas Cunningham said the regents will appeal the decision, and sources in the U.S. expect the appeal will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court.

SSU elects execs, reps

The Sociology Students Union held its elections Thursday and chose a three-man executive consisting of David Abbey, Tybie Trotsman and Don Haslam.

The three will act as co-chairmen, a change from last year, when there was a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and a Secretary. This year's executive was elected by acclamation.

Also elected were the representatives to the departmental caucus, which is the decision-making body of the Sociology Department.

The election turnout was about 100 people, an increase over the last few meetings.

Commenting on the attendance, David Abbey stated that the campus, like nearly all campuses today, is generally passive, and that the SSU needs a good public relations system or it may fold.

Abbey also outlined some of the problems of the departmental caucus. Although it has an equal representation of students and faculty, the voting is by consensus and one objector can block the passing of any motion.

He will press for a change in the voting system this year and added that confrontation may be necessary.

RADIO MCGILL

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INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

Referees, Scorers and Timers are urgently required for the Intramural Winter Program.

Clinics will be held on the following dates:

Volleyball Referees - Thursday, Oct. 23 at 1:15 P.M. in the Lecture Room.

Basketball Scorers & Timers - Friday, Oct. 24 at 1:15 P.M. in the Lecture Room.

Ice Hockey Referees - Monday, Oct. 27 at 1:15 P.M. in the Winter Stadium (bring your skates)

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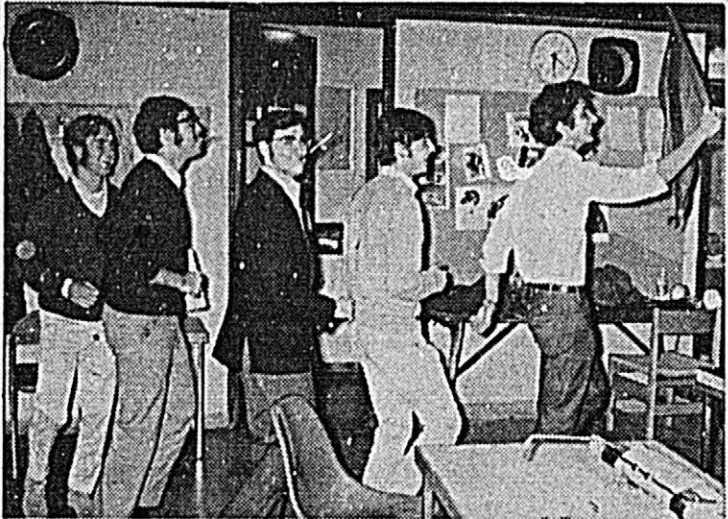
The all-time classic confrontation of college media will take place today at four o'clock in the Curry Gym as the McGill Dailyites clash with the Radio McGill Morons in an international floor hockey contest.

Daily head coach Wanda Lust was very optimistic as she watched her chargers devouring their pre-game steaks at their Laurentian hide-away; "The boys are really up for this one... we've been practising all week and we're ready for these morons!"

Miss Lust is fortunate in having two staring forward lines from the Kibutz all-stars and the Toronto Wasps led by Charlie the K and Ian Erkquart respectively. In goals Wanda has designated Peter Paffe, the former Bagel King bust boy. The strongholds on defense appear to be the old sage Stanilas and choir boy David Chainowith.

Leading the Radio Morons will be Chris Portnoy and Yoyo Phipps both renowned for their dirty style of floor hockey and general unsportsman-like conduct. Head Coach Kip Larsen in an exclusive interview disclosed that his game plan would focus around Portnoy and Phipps and predicted that his team was really over-rated and rushing head-long into defeat.

Three-thousand seats are still available for the 4:00 pm game and may be obtained by sitting in them. A couple hundred standing room tickets will be given away before the game for all those with birthdays between December and November.



RALLY ROUND THE FLAG : Members of the McGill Daily starting lineup follow Charlie the K around the office in the jogging exercises for the day. Charlie has molded his staff into quite a floor hockey team and will unveil them officially today at 4 in the Curry Gym as they tackle the Radio McGill Morons. Charlie has promised that the game will in no way interfere with the time the Daily comes out Thursday. It will still be late.

Yorkbounced 22-9 as Redmen romp

Last Saturday, before a record crowd of at least 30 eager spectators, the red and white rugger boys thumped York University 22-9. Apart from characteristic lapses now and then, McGill dominated the play throughout.

Redmen points came from 5 tries. (Peter Ballem 2, John Peters, Jay Garland and Mike Atwood 1 each), plus two converted tries, one by Peters and the other by Dennis Maguire. Peters also landed a tricky penalty goal.

The most pleasing aspect of the game was the hard-running combination of Peters, Garland and Maguire which accounted for 3 tries and several dangerous attacking moves. Whether they can be as effective against Queen's at the end of this week remains to be witnessed.

Irishman Kevin Murphy and Scot Robert Gamble constantly remained cool under pressure, and both have proved to be valuable players this season.

Within a rugged pack of forwards, fleet-footed Mike Hall surprised both teams with an unprecedented show of speed on at least one occasion. Peter Ballem's back-up and support throughout the game, both on attack and defence, were a delight to behold.

All in all, it was a good, dirty game by both sides, and a deserved victory for McGill.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CHANGE

Games to have been played yesterday are now re-scheduled:

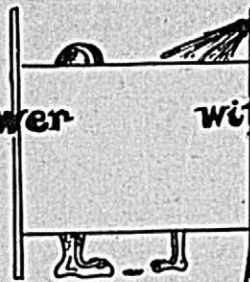
Animals vs Med I, Wed. Oct. 29, L.C.

Neo-Asclepians vs Law A Wed. Oct. 29, F.F.

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Trick or Treat? With a few tricks up his sleeve, namely his passing arm, Dan Smith turns out to be a real treat for the McGill Redmen.

In Hamilton last weekend, Dan casually cast a spell over the fans, bewitched the McMaster Marauders, and then proceeded to quarterback the Red and White squad to a win.



DAN SMITH
Star QB Prospect

When his team narrowly lost to Toronto (17-16), head coach Tom Mooney regretted not having used Dan on the field in the fourth quarter. The eighteen year old rookie quarterback, now with more experience behind him, will give veteran George Wall a run for his mooney.

"The starting quarterback position is up for grabs at the moment," claimed Mooney.

"I quite definitely will use Dan again, and wouldn't hesitate to start him."

It is unusual for a player to move directly from high school ball into the college field. "Your reactions have to be much quicker," said Dan. "I'm in the pocket for about four or five seconds, no more."

"McGill's offensive is set up for the quarterback to drop into the pocket, I'm not supposed to scramble unless I'm really forced into it," he disclosed.

Added threat

Dan completed six out of eight passes on Saturday. Mooney is clearly delighted with this new talent. "He adds another dimension to our team that we haven't yet developed," stated the coach. McGill's passing attack may now be an added threat, supplementing the already renowned defense.

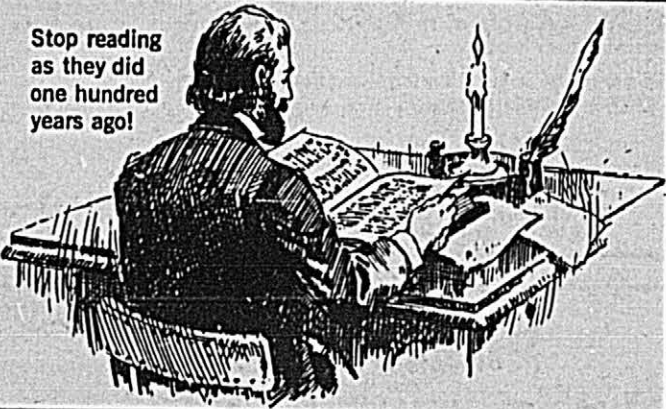
"Dan knows what it is now to get belted, and belted hard," claimed Mooney. Smith's souvenir from Hamilton is a cut lip with four stitches. There is also a round helmet imprint on his back where a McMaster player marauded.

Dan is 6'2", and his total mass is 185 pounds. He is in second year Arts, and hopes eventually to be a lawyer. If he continues his education at James McGill's institution, the Redmen should flourish for a few years.

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